NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

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30,000 PEOPLE WITNESS BATTLE BETWEEN LEADING TEAMS



TRAVERS MEETS BEHR IN GOLF FINAL TO-DAY

thousand or more persons, fully half women, hot footing it seven or eight miles to "root" at intervals for some favorite is an innovation in the metropolitan district. Chicagoans have raised arge galleries for several seasons, but the whirlwind finishes of the 1908 title struggle have always been lacking be fore to put the crowd on edge.

Max Behr, of Morristown, the forme Yale star and brother of Karl Behr, the tennis expert, who for two years has championship, will to-day meet Jerome D. Travers, present title holder and exlose yesterday to Fred Herreshoff. Behr took advantage, however, of all the slips made by his youthful opponent, who has long been recognized as the most powerful driver in the

Travers Is a Youth

Travers, who has scarcely reached his majority, is an excellent example of what a youngster can do who has aptitude for the game and starts with the right sort of instruction. Alee Smith, who has held all the professional titles worth while in the United States, took Travers in hand when he was about sixteen years old, living in Oyster Bay, and for two or three seasons they often played together on the Nassau Country Club links at Glen Cove. Although not of Scotch descent, two of Travers's sisters and a cousin are good golfers. So it may be said the game comes naturally to the family.

The close finishes in the great matches this week, one requiring the full thirty-six holes and others thirtyseven, forty and forty-one holes, show how the ability of leading players is

how the ability of leading players is levelling up. A few years ago the name of Travers struck terror to the hearts of those brought against him in the draw, but now there are a dozen men close to the top line.

It ought to be remembered, too, that the championship this year is over the most up to date course in this country, on which more than sixty punkers and cand traps have been installed within a year. Some of those traps are big enough for the cellar excavation of a sizable house. The plan of the championship, too, is much more searching than ever before, all but the first of the five match play rounds being at thirty-six, instead of eighteen holes, as for thirteen years preceeding. thirteen years preceeding.

The Distance Is New.

Until this week forty holes was the longest contest for an amateur match play decision ever known in the United States, and when that total was reached years ago by Walter Fairbanks, California champion, well known in New

FIVE TEAMS GAIN day in the final big regatta of the season, which takes the form of a dual meet between the Nonparell and Union Boat Clubs, two of the largest and oldest rowing organizations in the largest and oldest rowing beginning to the season of the largest and oldest rowing beginning to the largest and oldest rowing beginning the largest and earning a date for the race.

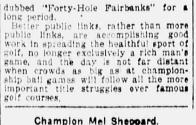
Five teams are still bunched in the six day two hour a night bicycle race at Mauison Square Garden, while seven others are a lap behind. Some sensational sprinting took place last night as first one team and then another would try and gain a lap, and finally Mayer and Anderson, McFarland and Downing, Clarke and Lawson, Moran and Rect, Collins and Logan and Kramer and Bedell had gained a lap on the rest of the teams.

jors. Three entries from each club are Kramer and Bedell, however, are still allowed in each race. a lap behind the leaders. At the end of the tenth hour the leaders had made 240 miles and three laps.

LEWIS GONE BACK TO PARIS.

Willie Lewis, the middle-weight fighter few months ago, is going back again to ore English fighters whom he did not get a sance to meet during his stay over there, wris will probably engage in a few fights this country before he backs up and goes road. Charley filtte, the Albany fighter, it be one of the innu Lowis will meet.

matches in this week's national amateur championship at Garden City have been known since the sport was introduced in this country, fully fifteen years ago. Four contests to date, at least, have been as exciting as a close automobile race, while to see a close automobile race, while the sensational close divisional contents. Better public links, are accomplishing good work in spreading the healthful sport of golf, no longer exclusively a rich man's game, and the day is not far distant when crowds as big as at champion-ship the contents are contents.





MAYER SURE HE CAN BEAT FRANK KRAMER

of Germany, wants to bet any part of \$2,000 that he will beat Frank Kramer BROOKLYN RESERVES when he races the latter in a match race at Madison Square Garden next Tuesday night, Sept. 22. Mayer, while not a great rider in open events where wenderful match racer in the world.

When Kramer went to Europe two years ago he beat Mayer in the open races, but when he was finally matched against the German in a match event the foreigner won. Mayer was so confident of winning that he bet 10,000 francs on his chances. Next Tuesday's race is to be run in heats, best two in three, the distances to be decided the latter part of this week. Kramer is

Henri Mayer, the sprinting champion to go broke on his chances.

THIRTY-FOUR PLAYERS.

the field is large, is probably the most Brooklyn National League Club, gave wonderful match racer in the world. out his list of reserved players for 1909

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NO TROUBLE FOR GIANTS TO BEAT THE STRONG CLUBS

Has Been the Weaker Teams in National League That Has Given Most Trouble to McGraw's Men This Year.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

"Now bring on your Cubs!"

Being an extract from the outburst of Arthur Devlin when he picked up his glove after New York had made six runs and cinched the last game of the double-header with Pittsburg, that aptly illustrates the general feeling of the Giants.

The New York players were not afraid of Pittsburg, and they are not afraid of any club that digs spikes in the diamond for a living. The Giants glory in a chance to fight the leaders, and when stacked against the class of the League they bring out all the championship form that is

If it didn't sound so much like "I of Chicago. It seems practically imtold you so" I would remind you of possible for Chicago or Pittsburg to the fact that these columns on yesterday made the pat assertion that New wine nine-tenths of their remaining York could beat Pittsburg easier than games. They are not going to do they did Brooklyn. Against Brooklyn that, for the Giants are to be reckoned they are inclined to loaf. When pitted against foemen worthy of their steel games here, and the Cubs, beginning on they unbuckle their broadsides. The brilliancy which is dimmed while toying with the tailenders comes out with a bright polish when somebody of class knocks the chip off their shoulder, and bids them go to the mat.

The Giants believe they have won the pennant. Everybody agrees with them. One of the PRtsburg players told Mc-Graw on the coaching line yesterday that the New Yorkers would breeze in. A Chicago player told him out West some time ago that Philadelphia would be the club that the Giants would have

Nothing less than a miracle can bear the Giants now. They are thirty-eight points in the lead. Taking it on the other basis of calculation, that means that they are six games ahead of Pitts-

overcome that lead, even if they should with. The Pirates have two more Tuesday, have four.

Ames Pitches To-Day. McGraw said last night that he would

probably pitch Ames this afternoon. He has a strong desire to use Marquard or Durham, but they are most too young in the league to tackle the job right now.
"I am a little afraid that the

now.

"I am a little afraid that the sight of these enormous crewds would affect the newcomers in their control," said the Giant manager, "and I believe it better to wait until the crowd thins out, and they get more accustomed to their surroundings."

The throng yesterday was by far the largest crowd that ever saw a ball game in America, and that means the world. There were more than 30,000 in the grounds. Heretofore it was out of the question to handle that number of people in any major league ball park, but the addition of the new stands at the Polo Grounds made it possible. Even with these stands full there was a solid bank of péople around the field, and the gates had to be locked as early as 2 o'clock. It was unsafe to jam another fan into the grounds.

Game Begins Early. Game Begins Earry.

While the double victory of yester-day has taken much of the vim out of Pittsburg, it has not cooled the ardor of the New York fan in the least. As an evidence of this is that since Aug. 18 he has won but one race, and that a cheap one, on Black Mary. He has been second four times, and third twice.

Bityn Handicap, on Superman. \$15.900
Brookiyn Derby, on Peter Pan. 10,475
The Tidal, on Peter Pan. 14.450
National Stalilon, on Colin. 19,506
Brighton Junior, on Colin. 11,170
Invineible Handicap, on Ballot. 10,625
Saratoga Hdp., on Running Water 8,300
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Great Trial. on Colin. 12,2000
G'd Union Hotel Stakes, on Colin. 12,000
Great Republic, on Ballot. 10,625
The U. S. Hotel Stakes, on Restiguene . 8,250
Futurity, on Colin. 25,075
Flatbush, on Colin. 25,075
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East looking as big as Abe Attell, the featherweight boxer. It didn't seem possible that three months could make such a change in the boy's physical appearance, but it did, and to-day Miller is

MILLER DROPS FROM \$500,000 WINNER WINNING RACE IN A MONTH RICH STAKES WON BY

Earning Capacity of Star Rider.

POR a month previous to this date last year, Walter Miller jockey, won \$106,099 in purses, winning races alone estimated. During the same period this year Miller has cuit last season and went out West to won but one race, worth only \$530. Dur- ride on the Pacific Coast tracks, it was ing the entire season last year Miller predicted that his days as a star in the won close to \$500,000, including twenty jockey world were numbered. He had of the most valuable stakes, such as the enjoyed two years of top-rung success,

derful difference in the nineteen-year-Year Has Made Big Change in old boy's earning capacity. And the cause of it all? The answer is Nature. Early last year Miller could ride at ater 105 was the best he could do. At that weight the boy was under a \$50,000 contract. It was stipulated that one pound over that made the contract null and void, and it was on this basis that Miller was figured to be

Miller Went West. When Miller quit the Metropolitan cir-

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and an eleven-second man, who was a tackle for Swarthmore in 1905 and for two years later a freshman and scrub Two of Irish-American A. C. Point-Winners at Olympic Games and Star at Pennsylvania, is a likely candidate for right tackle, to succeed Ziegler.

Capt. Wimberley, a clever halfback last season, will be used as fullback at Washington and Jefferson this year.

Coach Yost is back on the job at Ann Arbor, and has eight of the old team at work, including some promising freshmen. The big game is with Penn-ARSMEN along the Harlem are having a whole lot of fun to-day in the final bly regards of sylvania, at Ann Arbor, Nov. 14.

team, reported for practice yesterday, greatly to the relief of the coaches, who did not know whether he intended to return to college or not this fall. Dusty Rhoades, of the Cleveland club, shut

out Boston vesterday without a hit, but gave them a run on a base on balls, an error. sacrifice hit and a wild pitch. Johnson, of Washington, held the White

Sox to three hits yesterday, but lost his eight-oared shells and eight-oared number of available candidates. The men Cincinnati made a season's record yesterselected are as follows: Houston, left end; day at Boston, when they scored eleven runs

barge race with women passengers, in which event the women will receive Nourse, centre; Hear, right guard; Fore-man. souvenir gold hat pins. Valuable prizes sheimer, right tackle; Crowley, right end; sheimer and Longford and Meath and have been offered in all the other conhave been offered in all the

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New York 12; Fittsburg 7. Second game.
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Coach Dally Picks Team.

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Coach Daly, of Harvard, selected his first

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doubles, centipedes, four-oared gigs,

of scullers and a crew may be made

up of juniors, intermediates and sen-

The octopede of the Harlem R. C., stroked

by Frank Bannon, which defeated the Maitas, of Philadelphia, on Labor Day at Washing-ton, but were disqualified by the referee,

will row the Maltas a match race on the Schuyikill at Philadelphia on Oct. 10 for a \$30 sik banner and the gold medals which the Malta crew unfairly received on Labor

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